

# Room Selections Clarified For 1982-83 School Year

By JO CUSUMANO

"Our basic reason for change is to provide a centralized system that can be more easily administered through this office," says Vicki Kosowsky of student affairs' newly-instituted room selection process, slated to begin Apr. 5-7 in Halleck Center.

In the past, room selection has taken place on individual floors, resulting in disorganization and office-related difficulties. The current "squatters' rights" policy does not provide the flexibility and fairness desired by the administration.

The new system, incorrectly termed a lottery, is scheduled to be run over a three-day period. On the first day, any student who desires to sign for his current room for next year may do so. The remaining students are then grouped according to sex and class and assigned a random number by the computer.

In order of upcoming seniors, juniors, and sophomores, students will come to sign for the room of their choice, based on the number they have been given, lowest number first. Roommates can sign on the lowest number between them, and if of different class status, on the number of the person of highest status.

If a private room is desired, students can sign by themselves but will be informed of the fact that they may be assigned a roommate if the space is needed. Room changes will be conducted as in the past, during the second and third weeks of school, allowing students to switch roommates and rooms if they desire and if conditions permit.

The system as it exists now is the result of negotiations between the administration and the student members of the Student Life Committee. It was originally intended to work as a total system, with all students choosing their rooms on the basis of class status and randomly-assigned numbers, the mode to which the administration hopes to switch next year.

In addition to centralization, the total system is expected to provide increased flexibility, according to Kosowsky. In the case that a dorm would have to change from male to fe-

male to accommodate differing trends in enrollment, its former residents could easily be channeled into new quarters and would have an equal chance to contract for a desirable room, rather than simply getting "what was left." Such would also be the case if a dorm had to be closed for some reason.

"The system does not guarantee that everyone will get their first choice," comments Kosowsky, who has worked with a similar system at another college, "but chances are quite good that they will."

This system does pose a threat to those students who have spent considerable amounts of time and money fixing their rooms, admits Kosowsky. "Things are not equal now but we hope, in the near future, to make them as equal as possible," she says, indicating that money has been set aside from the capital gifts campaign to be used for room improvements. Purchases will hopefully begin this summer, depending on the budget.

"The important fact is that people still have priority for their rooms," comments Augie Ghilarducci, S.A. president, indicating his support of this year's system. "It allows for a personal touch at Saint Joe's. A student may remain where he wants."

He is not so enthusiastic, however, about the total system planned for next year, maintaining that "the students don't deserve it" and that the school is too small for such a system.

In response to the idea of room improvements planned to equalize conditions, Ghilarducci feels that, "Rooms can never be standardized. People are different and their rooms reflect their tastes. What is comfortable for one person may be intolerable for another."

Ghilarducci plans to encourage next year's S.A. officers to negotiate with student affairs as did this year's officers, and attempt to keep the compromised system that will be used this spring.

As for the present, however, Kosowsky stresses the importance of paying the \$100 advance room deposit by its due date of June 1, 1982. Failure to do so will result in loss of one's chosen room.



That proverbial "good time was had by all" Mar. 16 in the Halleck Center ballroom during the senior-president's dinner. Here (from left) Sheila Robinson, Bill Gartrell, Terry Bauters and Donna Cummings sample the menu. Saint Joseph's pep band provided musical accompaniment during the evening. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

## STUFF

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## S.A. Controversy Grows

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"The Student Association is highly encouraged by the number of students backing it and the form of student government it represents," states Augie Ghilarducci, S.A. president.

In a struggle several weeks old, the S.A. is continuing to battle the series of proposals initiated by William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs, concerning the structure and function of the S.A. itself. Although the S.A. feels Maniscalco sincerely believes his proposals will better student life here at Saint Joe's, the S.A. believes these proposals are unrealistic for a small college.

Maniscalco's proposals include:  
1. The hiring of a full-time director of student activities who would report directly to the student affairs office;  
2. The strong restriction of student governance in classes, clubs, and residence halls;  
3. The raising of the S.A. fee — a fee every student is required to pay.

"In considering why Maniscalco

would suggest hiring an outside director of activities, the S.A. assumes it is because Maniscalco is trying to make his job a little easier by centralizing the S.A. directly under the student affairs office," adds Ghilarducci.

Ghilarducci stresses ideas as to how changes restricting student governance of classes and dorms will cause problems.

"If a policy restricting student governance in such matters was put into effect, it would mean that: 1. Dorms and classes would have to petition the S.A. for funds since dorm dues as they are understood now would be eliminated; 2. There would be a reduced number of events and those events that were allowed would probably not be student-initiated, student-planned, student-coordinated, and student-executed; 3. The general atmosphere at dorm and class events would be drastically altered.

"If students have little to do with initiating, planning, and executing events that are simply imposed upon them, chances are they will not enjoy that event as much as they should and will probably miss the essence of student government learning," states Ghilarducci.

"Maniscalco's proposals suggest a 33 percent increase in the S.A. fee, which may sound quite significant to most students but not to some. In any case, the S.A. is not questioning any increase in its funds right now, that is to say, the S.A. is satisfied with the funds available to it presently," Ghilarducci points out.

"Maniscalco's proposals of eliminating dorm dues and raising the S.A. fees aim for a greater integration of programming in dorm and class events. Again, these groups would have to petition the S.A. for funds for all events. By centralizing money flow, Maniscalco is attempting to make his job easier by stipulating what the petitioned funds may be used for (not alcohol)," comments Ghilarducci.

Though Ghilarducci does not presume that the S.A. is perfect in either structure or function, he does strongly believe that if necessary changes are ever required for the S.A. to better fulfill student needs, wants, and expectations, those changes will come from within and not by some imposed force. The S.A. has, can, and should be allowed to deal with any problems that arise pertaining to its structure and function, he stresses.

## Little 500 Scheduled To Run Apr. 3

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines! It's go-kart racing at the annual Saint Joseph's College Little 500 race sponsored by the SJC Student Association.

Zippering and zooming around the 1/3-mile course of the Pumaville campus, the race will begin Apr. 3 at noon in front of Gallagher Hall.

Time trials to register qualifying

speed times will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and will continue until 4 p.m.

This year the track will start at Gallagher Hall and proceed south past Halas, making a left turn at Justin and moving east, followed by another left turn and proceeding north past Seifert and Merlini Halls, followed by another left turn past Halleck Center.

The race is a four-hour marathon

with first place going to the kart that completes the most laps by 4 p.m.

Briggs & Stratton engines will be provided for the 30 cars allowed to participate in the race, but you must provide your own car.

John Schrei, senior chairman of the Little 500 committee, says precautions have been taken to secure a safe, exciting race. After the race, gas samples will be taken from the top six finishers. The sample will be taken to the science laboratory for examination and the official winners will be announced during the mixer at 10:30 p.m.

An award ceremony will follow with the presentations of trophies to first, second and third-place winners.

Any Saint Joseph student or employee is welcome to participate in the race. Entry forms may be obtained through John Schrei, Bennett Hall room 219, or junior chairman Terry Robichaud, Seifert room 108.

Schrei says, "We are hoping to accomplish a competitive, exciting, great race; with the new improvements, it should be the best race we have ever had."



St. Patrick's Day spirit at Collegeville was aptly captured by this artful six-by-eight foot poster outside the ballroom that greeted students attending the Mar. 17 St. Pat's dance. (Photo by Joan Hayden)



# Have A Safe '500'

Well, Pumas, only one month remains and another year in our college career is completed. For many students, summer jobs lie ahead with anticipation of next year; seniors will soon face a new lifestyle. April will be exciting with Little 500, an Off-Broadway concert and we can't forget those last flings for seniors.

Little 500, weather permitting, will certainly climax the year; this weekend has turned into the most enthusiastic event of the semester. Friends, alumni, faculty, administrators, relatives and students come out in full force to witness this tradition.

With this arrival of people on Saint Joseph's campus, safety is a priority. A little thinking on the part of people could alleviate any mishaps.

Inform friends and relatives that when crossing the track, they should do so quickly and carefully; recommend to them that they view the race from the straightaway, because many of the accidents occur on the turns. Safety is a must in an event such as Little 500, and carelessness can create accidents.

Also out in force will be little men running around seeking underaged intoxicated Pumas.

With a little consideration for your neighbor, Little 500 should once again be successful and fun. Live it up seniors! Only one month left! Have a little fun before you leave for the "real" world!

Also a reminder to vote Mar. 30.



Bob Semmer (right) was one of many Saint Joe students who participated in a "career fair" sponsored earlier this month in the ballroom by the college placement office. The interviewer is Vince Neely of Midwest Steel. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

## Woodrow Wilson Fellow Here Sunday

Thomas Roeser, vice-president of government relations for the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago, will be the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow here during Mar. 28-Apr. 2.

Under auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, persons from the professional world visit colleges and universities to share information and insight on topics valuable to students, faculty and the Wilson Fellows themselves.

Roeser first joined the Quaker Oats Company during 1964-69, when he served varying periods as manager of public affairs, manager of communications, and manager of press relations. In 1969 he was named an assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, in 1970 he was director of public affairs for the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., then he returned to the Quaker Oats Company in 1977 as director of public affairs.

He continued in this position through 1977, when he was named vice-president for government relations. In his current capacity, he directs Quaker Oats' government relations program, maintaining

contacts with federal and state regulatory agencies vital to the company; he also initiates and coordinates contacts with members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, plus all appointed officials.



THOMAS ROESER

"My responsibility is to monitor and try to anticipate major legislative and regulatory issues," he explains.

Before joining the Quaker Oats Company in 1964, Roeser was an assistant to Minnesota governor Elmer Anderson during 1961-64, serving as his press secretary and

## Marketing In Action

# Students Visit Chicago Agency

By MIKE CASEY

Students from Walter Scherb's direct marketing class attended an informative seminar at Stone & Adler Advertising Agency in Chicago recently.

A presentation was given by Kevin Wolcott, a management supervisor at Stone & Adler. This presentation included an overview of direct marketing, a look at an actual account developed by Stone & Adler, and a question / answer session.

What's so significant about direct marketing? First of all, direct marketing is a system which offers products and services to present and potential customers through the use of various promotional media in order to stimulate a direct-action response by mail, telephone, or personal visit. What separates direct marketing from general advertising is that we ask specifically for the sale.

Currently, over 14 percent of all goods and services in the U.S. are sold via direct marketing. The people at Stone & Adler estimate that by 1990 over half of all goods and services will be sold through direct marketing channels without the added worries of shoplifting.

The actual account SJC students looked at was developed by Stone & Adler for AT&T. The objective was to develop a campaign to offer coupons in the back of the telephone book. They named this concept the "Gold Pages." A \$6,000 cost of putting together the campaign would return \$20 million. The primary purpose of the coupons would be to increase store traffic. This program at AT&T is present-

ly on hold due to the recent breakup at AT&T, but the concept is still being test-marketed.

What was so challenging about this idea was that it would require a dramatic shift in consumer behavior. A large number of people use coupons and an even larger number use the telephone book. What made this idea so innovative was combining the two. Somehow people would have to be encouraged to look to the back of the book for these coupons.

Stone & Adler came up with an interesting combination of

salesmanship and media support to sell this idea to the public. The "Gold Pages" concept is currently being tested in a number of markets across the country. Look for it the next time you go home.

Students regarded the presentation of Stone & Adler as impressive. Students interested in learning more about direct marketing should talk to Scherb personally. It's a field that could be worth looking into.

Scherb can be contacted by phoning extension 231 or visiting Dwenger Hall room 209.



Father Robert Lechner, a former SJC faculty member who now serves in the graduate philosophy department of DePaul University in Chicago, delivered the homily here last Friday during a Mass in honor of Saint Joseph on his feast day.

(Photo by Joan Hayden)



## Got a Gripe?

Write a Letter to the Editor



## STUFF

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# Four Sports Shoot New Sprouts

By JIM BRADY

"Good strength up the middle will be the main asset of our ball team this year," states baseball coach John Pullin.

"Freshman catcher Kirk Barron has proved to be a great hitter and also a fine defensive player," Pullin adds. Shortstop Jeff Zahrn, second baseman Tim Henady, and centerfielder John Goebel will be added strengths along with Barron up the middle.

Pullin is expecting solid hitting from freshman first baseman lefty Bob Trezak to help carry the load, while quickness and overall speed will add to the team's overall defense.

A 40-game schedule will make things difficult for the pitching staff, though. "We have doubleheaders a lot of the time and sometimes up to six games a week; that's hard to overcome for any college baseball squad," Pullin continues. Fourteen games are scheduled against NCAA Division I opponents.

The Pumas have been hurt by injuries, too. Ace reliever Eric Jungnickel is out with a shoulder injury but is expected back soon. "Eric has a fastball in the 90 m.p.h. range and will be a big help to our pitching staff when he returns," Pullin concludes.

## MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

With the men's and women's indoor track seasons concluded, coach Dave Smith is looking forward to successful outdoor campaigns.

"The women's team is a little stronger than the men's squad this year. We're gunning for the ladies to be one of the top teams in the nation," comments Smith. The women are strong in all the field events. Mary Rush will again be tossing her shot put to even longer distances; she took second in the state last year.

Upperclass women Nancy Rapp and Staci Williams will add experience to the 400-meter and relay teams, while Jackie Harrison will take care of the sprinting duties.

"Margaret Koopman is excellent in the distance races, and Margaret Huffman will help us in the long jump. Overall, we have good depth on the women's team this year. The men's squad will be shooting for more individual goals rather than expecting a strong, deep team," Smith concludes.

## MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team opened its season with an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Wabash College Mar. 15, but the netters are showing promise.

"Wabash and DePauw are

probably the two toughest teams we will face all year long, and this match was good experience for us," states freshman Matt Lopez.

Jim Macalka, one of the other freshman standouts, was the only player to go the full three sets against Wabash in the singles. The Pumas picked up their only point from the doubles team of Joe Pavnica and Lopez in a tough three-set match.

"We have a young team, but once we get some experience we will win some matches," Lopez concludes.

Saint Joe faced a rough competitor Monday as Butler won, 8-1, over the Pumas. Saint Joe showed promise and improvement under the cold weather. Number three doubles, Matt Campbell and Paul Horvath, marked the win for Saint Joe.

Tennis captain Mike Casey adds, "Our first two matches were tough; Wabash and Butler are two high-caliber teams and we managed to give both of them some hard competition. I am sure we are going to win matches this year as our team has progressed considerably. I encourage students as well as faculty and administrators to come out and support the team."

The next home match is Saturday against Marion.



Saint Joseph's men's track team is now getting ready for a quadrangular meet Tuesday at Anderson. Here Gary Moss, a versatile hurdler and member of two Puma relay teams, works to improve his sprint time. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## PUMA PRINTS

# Transfers Close Careers

By BETH DEAN

Playing basketball at Saint Joseph's has meant more to seniors Brenda Wolski and Gerald Winters than just statistics and win / loss records. Both have played for two years at Saint Joe after transferring here — Wolski from Indiana State University and Winters from Dodge City (Kan.) Junior College.

"Teamwise, there is more unity here," says Wolski. "Everyone looks out for the team and not for themselves. The players are more team-oriented and don't worry so much about statistics.

"I decided to transfer because I was impressed with coach Sue Buntin and I also knew the trainer, Mary Ann Dudka, who said several positive things about the program here," Wolski continues.

Winters has his own assessment of the Saint Joe program: "I think that the overall program here is good compared to other Division II schools, but the competition at the junior college was much tougher, at least our conference was.

"We weren't as much of a team here this year as what we could have been," continues Winters. "At the beginning of the season, we had a few small cliques that never quite dissolved, and I think that has a lot to do with why we didn't win as much as expected."

Wolski also has positive feelings about the season: "We seemed to have a better attitude than the previous year. Everyone took on more responsibility than they had in the past and worked harder to improve.

"Miss Buntin never gave up on us even though she knew we didn't have a great deal of talent," adds Wolski. "By the middle of the season, we all had realized that by working together we could win.

"Basketball has meant more to me than just playing the games," concludes Wolski. "We weren't out there just to win or lose. Everybody was working together from the beginning, which made the season worthwhile." (Attempts to locate and interview a third senior cager, Gary Plamondon, were unsuccessful.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Final men's and women's basketball statistics show that both squads had solid team balance. Melvin Wood topped coach George Waggoner's team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 16.5 and 8.6 respectively. Wood also canned better than 59 percent of his field goals to lead the team in that department.

Lori Salm enjoyed a standout freshman season for coach Sue Buntin, as she led the Pumas in scoring with 14.0 ppg and added 8.6 caroms per contest. Penny Salm dominated the backboards with a team-leading 10.3 rebounding average and tacked on 7.2 points per outing.



Here's a sure sign of spring's arrival — the baseball Pumas working out outdoors. Scott Jones takes a swing in the batting cage while Mike Jacobs waits his turn. (Photo by Paul Dennis)



Women's floor hockey is one of the most popular intramural activities this winter. Here Sharon Rohrer (foreground) of the Skoal advances the puck under the watchful eye of AA defender Sandy Allen. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

# IM Playoffs Initiated This Week

By ED FISETTE

Second-semester intramural activities are rapidly concluding in three sports. Men's and women's hockey and water polo both began playoffs this week while men's and mixed leagues in bowling began their playoffs Apr. 6-8.

In IM hockey, the top four teams in the men's division and the top three teams in the women's division will compete for their respective championships.

Currently, the top four teams in the men's division are Noll (6-0-2), the Gallagher Slashers (6-1-1), Bennett (3-4-1) and the ESF Ice Pack (3-2-1). These four teams will compete for the championship as the Gallagher Sweepers (1-5-1) and Merlini (1-7) are too far back

to earn a spot in the playoff picture.

The women's playoff picture looks like this. The Justin Puck-Ups (5-0) and Justin First West on Tap (4-3-1) are guaranteed a playoff berth. Halas (2-3-1) and Justin AAA (2-3-1) are battling for the final playoff spot.

Leading goal tenders are Jack Emerson of Noll and Kathy McNulty of First West. Tom Egan of Noll and Peg Versgrove of First West are the current scoring leaders with 20 and 18 points respectively.

Eight teams will compete for the championship in IM water polo. Rolling Rock (7-1) battles the Justin Aqua Babes (3-5) in a first-round matchup. In other games the Special Forces (7-1) meet the Halas

Water Buffaloes (4-4). The Noll Hammerheads play the Floating Turds (4-4) and the ESF River Rats (5-3) take on the WSF Water Bongs (4-4).

Only four teams will make the playoffs in IM bowling — the top two teams in both the men's and the mixed division.

Currently the leaders in the men's league are the Outlaws (18-3) and the Noll 16-Pound Balls (17-4). The mixed league has Gallagher (17-4) and the Tornadoes (15-5) in the top two spots. The first-place team in the men's division will bowl the second-place team in the mixed division and conversely, the first-place team in the mixed league will roll against the second-place team in the men's division. The winners will meet for the championship.





Saint Joseph's Columbian Players (from left) Laurie Matusiak, Mark Karcher, Brian Nahas and Tony Dio Guardi work on a scene from *Any Number Can Die*, which opens Thursday in the auditorium and repeats through this Sunday at 7 p.m. each date. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

## Selective Service Offers Advice

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"As people place savings in a bank for a rainy day, so the U.S. government is building a pool of names to be available in the advent of a national emergency," explains Sandi Massey, assistant administrator for Selective Service in Indiana.

According to both national and state law, all young men must register for Selective Service between a period 30 days before or after their 18th birthdays. The process is quite simple and involves only three steps: 1. Pick up a form at your local post office; 2. Fill it in; 3. Present the form to the postal clerk with some form of identification.

After one registers, the information is placed into Secret Service files. The registered party will be sent a copy of the information for verification within 90 days of registration. If the young man does not receive verification within 90 days, or if changes are necessary, he should write to this address specifying his problem: Selective Service System, 600 E. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435.

A very important question of concern is, "Will there be a draft in the near future?"

Massey explains: "There are no present plans for a draft and a draft cannot begin until decided by Congress. There have been no young men drafted for war in the U.S. since 1972. The registration process will simply make a draft more efficient in a time of national emergency."

If a draft does begin, the registered young man, by law, would be required to report for examination and induction unless he requests postponement, deferment, or exemption based on these reasons: 1. A college student may finish the semester or if he is a senior, the year; 2. High school students may remain enrolled until they graduate or until they reach their 20th birthday; 3. If induction would create hardships for his dependents, he may request deferment; 4. A student of minis-

try or a minister of religion may be exempt; 5. If he has deep religious, moral, or ethical beliefs against participating in war, he can request the status of a conscientious objector and, according to his beliefs, may be allowed to serve in a non-violent position.

"According to the law, those males who do not register are subject to stiff fines, imprisonment, or both," states Massey.

Newsweek magazine published a commentary on Selective Service in its Dec. 28, 1981 issue which revealed striking information about new strategies the Selective Service plans to use to reach an increasing number of 18-year-olds who are not registering. So far, according to the commentary, about 800,000 men born in 1963 have failed to sign in.

The Selective Service plans to pursue these men with direct mailings, bulk mailings to high schools and information blurbs in student newspapers. The article adds that the Justice Department has suspended action on the cases of 183 unregistered 18-year-olds (names were supplied by informers) until President Reagan decides whether to keep the registration law on the books.

Saint Joe students meet with mixed emotions about

Selective Service and a few expressed their opinions:

"When I registered, I didn't really have a feel for how big this thing is. I registered primarily because of the threat of jail. I have a lot of aspirations for my life, so I wouldn't look forward to fighting — but if I had to, I would." — Bill Guertin, registered 20-year-old.

"I don't feel there will be a draft, so I'm not really too worried." — Jim Kolacki, registered 20-year-old.

"I think those who haven't registered should either be prosecuted or forced to leave the country!" — Tony Mestan, registered 20-year-old.

"If guys don't register, they shouldn't be allowed to receive any type of governmental benefits or aid." — John Gause, registered 20-year-old.

"It is extremely important to have a pool of names to prevent time-lag. Without preparation, it could take up to three months just to get a force together and then we could be finished." — Jim Macalka, registered 18-year-old.

Any questions can be answered by calling Sandi Massey at (317) 254-3402, Indianapolis. On-campus Selective Service counselors are Shannon Dehn and Father Paul White.



The Airmen of Note, the U.S. Air Force jazz ensemble, will appear in concert at Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse on Friday, Apr. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets (free of charge) are available at the student services office during their office hours; tickets also will be available at a table outside the Halleck Center dining room during 4:30 - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Social Preview

By TONY MARTIN

### NUDIST COLONY!!

Now that I have your attention, there's a couple of things I have to tell you. First, I know you're all down in the dumps because spring break's long gone, St. Pat's Day won't come again until 356 days from today, your dadburn dog done died, and your tractor's stuck in the creek. (I used to write lyrics for country & western songs before I went to college.) But hey, there's time trials for Little 500, the spring play, the Little 500 itself, and billions and billions and billions - (sorry, I thought I was Carl Sagan there for a moment) - of other events. So pack up your manic-depressive tendencies in your old kit bag, and listen to this:

Friday, Mar. 26. Class petitions are due at 12 noon. The gorgeous, sexy, and wonderful women of Halas first floor will be having their second annual golf invitational open. The beautiful, witty and exquisite babes in Justin will be having their all-campus party — look for details on that. There's going to be a play called **Any Number Can Die** in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Also, there might be a sound-system mixer in the ballroom later that night, but nothing definite on that. (Not at the time of this writing, that is.)

Saturday, Mar. 27. Time trials for Little 500. You can get infected at the East Seifert Spring Fever party. The play **Any Number Can Die** will be performed for the third night in a row, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. (Isn't it amazing how they can do those plays one night after another?) An S.A. mixer is on the slate at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom, featuring the band Helix.

Sunday, Mar. 28. Eleventh day after St. Patrick's Day. Psych Club will be tripping to Chicago. Last chance to see the Columbian Players' spring production comedy-murder-mystery **Peace in the Middle East**, starring Prime Minister Begin and his buddy, Mr. Arafat. (Just kidding. It's actually the play **Any Number Can Die**.)

Monday, Mar. 29. Executive Board meets at 7 p.m., but the C.O.S. beats them to it by having their meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 30. S.A. and class elections. Be sure to vote, seniors.

Wednesday, Mar. 31. The S.A. is having a mid-week social event involving the judging of the go-karts for Little 500, presumably in the ballroom. (Should be fun. I wonder what those go-karts did wrong? Do they get legal assistance? Do we get to execute them if they're found guilty?) The Senior Advisory Council also meets sometime today.

Maurice Clerc, internationally-acclaimed principal organist of the Cathedral of Saint Benigne, Dijon, France, will give a concert in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. (You think I'm making this up, don't you?)

Thursday, Apr. 1. Tuitions going up to \$10,000 a year, meatball sandwiches for lunch and dinner, and nobody will drink one drop of alcohol today. (Only the last one is a real April Fool's joke.) Econ Club meets, and seniors, check this out: bring your rejection letters to Core XI for a Rejection Letter Bash at 9:30 p.m. Free drinks may be involved. (Do these rejection letters include "Dear John" letters? Some guys here could drink all night on those.)

Friday, Apr. 2. Day before Little 500. Mixer in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m. is going to rock and reel and roll with **Prototype** and the always-good **Roadmaster**. The only excuse for missing this is for you to be somewhere else. The U.S. Air Force jazz ensemble, **the Airmen of Note**, will also deliver a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Saturday, Apr. 3. Little 500 weekend continues. Dance in the ballroom starts at 9:30 p.m. with **Freefall**. (Rumor has it that a race is scheduled for today, but don't put much faith in it.)

Sunday, Apr. 4. Eighteen long days after St. Patrick's Day.

Monday, Apr. 5. L.I.F.E. meets at 6 p.m. Spring session pre-registration will be going on somewhere today.

Tuesday, Apr. 6. Student Senate coagulates at 8 p.m. History / Political Science Club congeals in Halleck 202 at 6 p.m. Pre-Law Club agglutinates in the same place as the History / Political Science club, only at 6:30 p.m. Spring session pre-registration continues, and there's a Transition Workshop in the ballroom at 6 p.m., whatever that is.

Wednesday, Apr. 7. Biology Club will have its End-of-the-Year Dinner. (I promise not to cut on them again. But I'll bet anything they don't serve any food.) Once again, spring session pre-registration, who knows where.

Thursday, Apr. 8. Accounting / Finance Club meeting at the Halleck Cafeteria at 8 p.m. You guessed it: spring session pre-registration is today!

Friday, Apr. 9. Good Friday. What's really good about it is the fact that there are no classes. Spring session pre-registration continues in full force, with capacity crowds expected.

Have a three-day weekend full of fun, and lay a lot of eggs during Easter. (It doesn't matter whether they're fried or scrambled, either. The Easter Bunny never seems to complain too much either way.) Not long till school ends. (Although it ended a long time ago for most people.) See you later! Or, as they say in Francesville, Indiana: "See you later!"